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PERPLEXING

Attach Objectional Amendments to the Irish Home Rule Bill.

Twelfth of July Passes Over and Exposes Orange Bluff.

Hope Still Entertained That the Government Will Stand Firm.

THE CRITICAL POINT REACHED

While there has not been much newa from Ireland thia week the situation pertaining to the home rule gress, and especially during the bill is rather perpiexing while yet closing procession on Sunday, July hopeful. Cabling the press last Sun-26, to combine in a simultaneous day, Hon. T. P. O'Connor declared and world-wide not of faith and love that superficially the chances for the toward Christ in the Most Biessed settlement of the Irish question Sacrament, acknowledging Him to never scemed more hopeless. The be their King and Lord, and making changes by the Lords rob the home rule bill of almost every form of general at the present to thrust Him self-government. Control of the out of his own kingdom. Therefore police, which was to come to Ircland it is the earnest desire of Holy after six years, is restored in per- Mother Church that Catholics after six years, is restored in perpetuity to the Imperial Government throughout the world should receive and the appointment of Judges is deadlock. There is the further dendlock that Irishmen and radicals may find it impossible when the amending bill comes to the House of Commons to give it a second read-ing, and if the second reading bo refused then the original home rule bill will become a law and the Gov-erament will have to face threats of civil war by Ulster extremists. But a considerable interval remains before these things can be put to the test, which gives bope for belief that the Government will stand firm and not surrender.

Despite premonitions of trouble the Twelfth psesed without any dis-turbance throughout Ireland and morrow will be the anniversary of made apparent and ridiculous the the day on which Pope Clement made apparent and ridiculous the tho day on which Pope Clement bluffs of the Orangemen and option of the Orangemen and option of the period that St. Vincent's mcmory be celebrated, it is expatches say the recognition of the pected that the turn-out will be the danger inherent in the existence of largest ever witnessed here. Rev. two armed volunteer bodies seems to Father Schuhmann will be the celehave imbued Irishmen with a sense hrant of the mass and preach the of added responsibility, for the sermon. It was at St. John's Battle of the Boyne was commemorated in Ireland with tremendous in Louisville was organized. The enthusiasm, but with less disorder general meeting will be held in the than in previous years. Following Knights of Columbus hall on Fourth the sustern a precession marked street at a cleak in the afternoon. the custom, a procession marched from Belfast to Brumberg, where when t Sid Edward Cnrson, the Ulster viewed. Unionist leader, made his now familiar apeech defying the Government either totally to exclude Ulster from home rule or come out and and Waiter Hume Long, Superintendent in the Unionist member of Parliament for office, received a handsome meer-Strand, at Garvagh, made speeches in a similar vein to other big gath- token of esteem from some of the erings of Ulstermen, but no disor- residents on his carrier route, ders were reported at any point.

ia its treatment of the home rule the best wishes and regards of tho question, sums up the situation following donors: Mr. and Mrs. W. truthfully, saying that first the H. Allen, Nick Warlsse, Arthur C. Orangemen and Tories prepared for Boyne day. Then the great day ar-, Wilson, And what was the net result? In the awful clash of Ulster Rose Conroy, Frank L. Lanahan, volunteers and Nationalist volun- Lawrence Kinsella, William C. encounter of these earnest, sturdy McQuese, A. A. Andriot men, armed and angry, incensed and Duddy, and Robert Osborne. overwrought, what of the conflict? The smoke has cleared away: the amhulances are ready and waiting; the war correspondents burden the wires with copy; the gun-runners Committee, C. K. of A., was held have delivered the goods—bring on Friday night in St. John's Hall. your dead and wounded, King Carfulchion; let us treat of peace. And King Carson, whether he confess it or not, knows and knows that all the reports had been read and world knows, that it wasn't so much as a sham battle; scarcely so much as a dress rehearsai; just a ridiculeprovoking opera bouffe. parnde, defiant and determined and barring a few jeera, for all the impression they maks they might have omitted the military promen-The troops are under arma in their barracks. The Nationalists remain at home. But it was a great day for the lankeepers. Thousands of visitors trooped into Belfast and Derry to see the fun and witness the fracas; they returned feeling that the show was not up to the adver-tisement, that they had been swin-

sense written about an Ulster Protestant and Unionist. At a matter of fact her existing representa-tion in Parliament is all but evenly divided, and a poil as to creeds shows parallel results. One or two countiss are some 75 per cent. Protestant, and the Protestants are of every known variety. The remsinder surpass all heretofore given. favor the Catholic side, which is not the meeting last Sunday fina to say that a religious line can be drawn that shall at the same time be a border line in politics. Wore not Parnell, home ruls's first two leaders, both Protestaats? If ridicule kili, the Carson flasco should doom of a movement for which there was never a valid excuse. What is good for the rest of Ireland will be good for Ulster, and the terms of exclusion aiready

reasonable fears.

Tuesday the House of Lords passed the third reading of the bill to amend the home rule measure and sent it to the House of Commons for consideration, which may be given ext week. With regard to the meadments adopted by the House

of Lords the Liberal Lord Morley decisred their effect would be to en bitter relations and increase the difficulties of a settlement. They amounted virtually to an elahorate methed of rejecting the bill. It would have heen far more straightforward, he deelared, if they had voted for Lord Willoughby de Broke's motion for the rejection of the amending bill.

CONGRESS AT LOURDES.

Eucharistic

twenty-fifth

The

Congress will be held this year at Lourdes from July 22 to July 26. The object of these yearly eelebrations is to gather together to one center Bishops, priests and laymen from all parts of the Christian world, under the approval and blessing of our Holy Father the Pope, in order that hy united study and prayer they may help to make Christ Our Lord better known and more loved in the Most Blessed Sncrament of the Eucharist. The happy thought has occurred to those in charge of this year's congress to associate all Christendom with the cclebration. An appeal has there-fore been issued to all nations to join in the devotions of the consome reparation for the attempts so holy communion on Sunday, July 26. By a concession of the Holy ly taken out of Ireland's 26. By a concession of the For the moment there is a Father granted on January 1912, all Catholics throughout the world who receive holy communion on Sunday, July 26, in union with the congress, gain a plenary indulgence applicable to the souls ln purgatory.

VINCENTIAN CELEBRATION.

Tomorrow morning the many Louisville conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will attend high mass at St. John's church at 7:30 o'clock and roceive holy communion in a body. For years past this has been the custom of the Rev. street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the year's work will be re-

PIPE FOR RAIDY.

Charles S. Raldy, who was relocal Postschaum pipe the other day as a little ers were reported at any point. | present being an especially valuable The Louisville Hernld, always just one of its kind and bore a card with Weiss, J. H. Blumers, Mrs. C. R. day. Then the great day ar-Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Miss Already we have reached the Frances W. Heiser, Mrs. Sam Stites, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steitenpohl, Miss Schott, James Muliarkey, John T. A. Andriott, Tom

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

A rousing meeting of the Central Ben Kruse, Secretary sheath your ensanguined Henry Schulten and all the officers were present, as was also the State President, Col. John J. Score. After acted upon the committee decided unanimous vote to give its anauai excursion to Jasper, Ind., on Sun-day, July 16. The Entertainment Committee was instructed to get busy and make arrangements with the railroad officials for the accommodation of at least a thousand people. Peter J. Dowling, of Branch 4, dslivered an address that was appre ciated by those present, and Col. Joe McGinn, State Secretary Meehan and Gen. Michael Reichert deelared their approval of his suggestions.

THE ORPHANS' DAY.

The St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Society has perfected every arrangement for the festival to be held next Wednesday on the asylum grounds Crescent Hill, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphanage. For the past month the various committees pointed from the twelve branch so cieties have been planning for this event, which they feel confident will final reports were submitted and the programme approved. For old and young there will be all kinds of games and amusements, with hand some booths and rotaries presided over by young ladies from the dif ferent German Catholie congregations. There will be an abundance tions. There will be an abundance of refreshments of every kind, and first class meals will be asrved in the dining room, which is equipped with electric fans. During the afternoon and evening there will be a band concert and several chorsinumbers, and at night there will he a brilliant electrical display and illumination. The Walnut street care pass the grounds every fivs minutes. For a few hours of real pleasure visit this festival and hsip the orphans.

M'CREARY

Suppoter Glves Reasons Why Governor Should Be the Nominee

And Incidently Throws Broadside Into Cump of Beckham Forces.

Contrast in Haley's Attitude With That of a Few Years Ago.

DOBBS PERPETUAL CANDIDATE

The Kentucky Irish American is n receipt of a communication from claiming that his nomination would race. cement all factions and insure victory for the ticket in November. The writer nlso takes a fling at the claim of the Beckham managers that the nomination bolongs to the ex-Governor and charges him with being selfish in the Bradley-Beckham contest of six years ago. The card is as follows:

Louisville, Ky., July 15, 1914.— Kentucky Irish American—Gentle-men: The Democrats of Keatucky have one chance to nominate a suro winner for the United States Senate, long term. That one man is Gov. McCreary. In a long public career he has made a record so clean and strong that all the efforts of his opponents in every race have failed

o show anything uncomplimentary.
Gov. McCreary is a temperance man-a sober temperance man. He has given the State of Kentucky the most important temperance legislation now on the statute books. In the platform convention three years ago he dictated the county unit plank and it was entirely satisfactory to the temperance organizations of the State. Not only did he do this, but he had the Legislature of 1912 to pass a law conforming to that plank. Then in 1914 the temperance organizations asked for an amendment to atrengthen the "dry" laws and he used his influence to pass that. His record and his posi-tion on this question stands out elean and clear.

away. Surely the Democrats do not want to take the same chance

Democrats as a party loss than Mr. Beckham's personal loss. No man is bigger than his party. A nomination is not personal property It is a sr. A nominee who finds that his personal record defeat the party should turn the nomination over to one who can That is what Mr. Beckham should have done six years ago when committees of good and loyal Democrats urged him to do so. Had

ford to nominate any man for a poses and we large office who must depend upon Republican votes for his election. He can not get them. Respectfully a pride in yours, Aati-Beckham Democrat. of Mercy

The above is a sample of the many and frie arguments advanced why Democrats who is seel are in no way committed to the roundings Beckham candidacy, the McCreary and Stanley supporters continually with bombarding the Beckham forces, putting Beckham and Ilaley very much on the defease and in the role of supplicants to the Louisville Democracy for support, this bsing in striking contrast to the attitude of Haley only a few years ago, when he stated publicly in the Seelbach Hotel lobby that he didn't give a snap of his fiagers for Louisville Democrats and used language more fercible than polite in expressing nis disdain of the Democratic party in Louisville and Jefferson county. it's a long lane that has no turn, and pleasing indeed was the spec-tacle of Gen. Percy squirming in his seat under the awful grilling given him by Congressman Stanley in his speech at the National Theater last wsek, and of which the local Democrats are still talking. Senator Ilite liuffaker, Chairman of the local Stanley campaign, state sthat he is more than pleased with the outlook and predicts a nice enajority for his candidats.

The Louisville Herald daily dis-The Louisville Herald daily discusses the political situation from a Democratic standpoint, with a few houquets now and then for Messre. White and Gardner, the Progressive esndidates in the primary for Congress, but what is puzzling to many, absolutely refuses to mention the third candidate, Attorney William Heck, who did the Finnegen act, by getting in and out of the race every other day, and now snncunces that he is in to stay.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 21-Iliberninn annual reunion and picnic at Phoenix Hiill Park. Wednesday, July 21.-Orphans' Festival, on grounds of St. Joseph's Orphans' Home, Crescent Ilili.

July 27 nnd 28-Midsummer iawn fete for Sts. Mnry and Elizabeth Hospital, on grounds at Twelfth and Mngnolia.

Monday, August 3—Picnic and fish fry by the Passionist Fathers at Phoenix Hill Park for St. Agnes Animosities Against Cathochurch.

August 17 and 18—Holy Cross lawn fete and chicken supper on church grounds, Thirty-second Broadway.

Thursday, August 27—Annual re-union and picnic of St. Leo's congre-gation, on grounds adjoining courch, Highland Park

The Socialists have again chosen Charles Dobbs as their candidate for Congress, this being the 'steenth time Dobbs has gone to the post without ever being able to make a ripple in the race, but it is rumored that they save money in their printing and advertising matter by havone of Gov. McCreary's Louisville ing the announcement of "Dobbs for supporters in which is urged the nomination of the Governor for United States Senator, the writer columns that the same material each Congressional

NECESSITY

Modern and Comfortable Boarding Home For Cathole (Women.

Meeting Plans Ways and Means For Mnintalning Visitation Home.

Will Give Big Lawn Fete at Spring Bank Park Next Thursday.

MOST DESERVING UNDERTAKING

The Catholic men and women of this city are of the unanimous opinion that no city of Loulsville's size and wealth should be without a promoters of the promoters of the promoters of the promoters of the promoters. Six years ago the Democratic atrictly modern and comfortable olic campaign is nomination for the high office of boardiag home for Catholic working United States Seaator was thrown women. This most important subsinister designs. He women. This most important subject has been long and seriously to enlist the co-operation of the date of the long and Patrick Connelly.

Protestary denominations. Signifi- As at at ed before, the Dance Comagain of allowing the Republicans to elect the Senator. During his office-holding career of sixteen years, Mr. Beckham antagonized and allowing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such a Protest comfort and sheltering care under the sixteen years, and realizing that such as the sixteen years.

This home will take the place of the Catholic Woman's Club lished some years ago, but which was not accorded the conduct of women's homes, took of the work: James Cooper, writing full charge, and there is now every as a Freemason to the Continent reason to believe that the hopes of its founders will be fully realized and that under the new chargo the retired on the circulation of dehe been wise enough and unselfish institution, to be hereafter known testable forgeries of oaths of Cathenough to have yielded to some as the Visitation Homo, will soon other Democrat who could win, Mr. become self-sustaining. Few appear extensively circulated at present. Beckham would have been in a very to realize the benefit such a home much better position today.

It seems incredible that any one of a city ordinary common sense can not see the absurdity of any such things on the absurdity of any such things of the absurdity of any such things on the absurdity of any such things on the absurdity of any such things of the absurdity of any such things of the absurdity of the absurdity of any such things of the absurdity of the abs known its f for the innocent g girl or woman loyment and sur- Masonry, ll safeguard them confront those

noted it was the interest i the details are being worked a nicety. Each one is so sed in the work that this big reckoned with is the political alliout-o-doors party bids fair to be the access of the season. The respective committees are in charge of oxerts, each determined to briag lana of Liberty elevations. The the anti-Catholic eampaign. In Milwaukee, for instance, the Guardhia of her part of the most of the committees are in charge lana of Liberty elevations. his o her part of the work to a successful finish. They are as fol-

Genral Manager - Jacob Hub-Trisurer-Al Smith

Pr -John P. Cassilly, Miss Anne arr, Mrs. A. N. Cunningham, Miss die Doyle. inen-Mrs. Charles Smith Ding Room—Mrs. J. P. Dant. Eurre—Mrs. John Schricker.

 Mrs. Dan Murphy.
 Cream—Mrs. Frank Dugar
 Jennio Kirkup. Rery—Mrs. John Buschemeyer. Calles—Mrs. George Hoertz and sstate Collins.

Drinks.—George Welsh,
final meeting of those interwill he hald Monday night at
'clock at the Visitation Home,
the completed arrangementa
made known and additional

BIGOTS

Their Campaign of Slander Pre-Inde of Ontbreak to Come.

Animosities Against Catho-He Church.

Character of Promoters of Unique and Unpraileled Movement.

CENTENARY OF LUTHER'S REVOLT

The year 1317 will go down tho annals of religious bigotry as the white heat period of the present flame of antl-Catholic agitation that is being finned into greater fury from week to week. The 1917 movement has enlisted in its cause movement has enlisted in its cause all the journalistic scavengers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Galf. Furthering the movement is a press with a combined circulation of several millions. Secret societies have sprung up under the guise of patriotism to make the year 1917 the banner year of their activity. No reference is made in the bigoted press to the 1917 movement for fear press to the 1917 movement f that the piot would be nipred in bud, but in their private cor spondence and at their secret me ings the plan is extensively dis-cussed. The present campaign of slander against the Catholie church ls but a prelude to a violent break that is to come.

Why has the year 1917 been singled out? In the year 1917 the centenary of Martin Luther's revolt event: If left to Itself the celebration would merely assume a religious aspect without revealing any bitter animosity against the Catholic church and its adherents, but once committed to the furies of anti-Catholic bigotry, it would develop into a rabid anti-Catholic demoastration which would eclipse the Know-nothing and A. P. A. agita-

not want to take the same chance again of allowing the Republicans to elect the Senator. During his ofelect the Senator. During his office-holding career of sixteen years,
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people and brought upon himself
people and provincing exponents of Ceth-Mr. Beckham antagonized so many difterent factions in the party that he destroyed whatever opportunity for usefulness he might have had.

Mr. Beckham stated in his speech at Louisa that his defeat six years ago was a personal defeat. That is true. But he overlooked the main point. The defeat of the Democratic nominee was a party calamity. He forgets that the loss of the Sential or the Catholic community strength to the Catholic community and a convinciag exponent of Catholic spirit and work, but that it is also a sociological necessity to the city at large, prominent and representative members of all parishes held a meeting on Moaday evening at the Visitation Home on Wainut street, by tween Sixth and Seventh, to plan ways and means for the soild establishmeat and maintain ance of the Visitation Home for Working Girls. trating its efforts in reviling and siandering the Catholic church and estub- its priesthood.

An effort which is meeting with support re- some measure of success is the eadeavor to gain the Masonic lodges for the Sisters of Mercy, who have had n wide experience in the ing throws some light on this phase

the absurdity of any such things on for the gift. The speaker of the hould be assured, this twentieth century, but I am sen should feel sorry to say that the Masonic fragood Sisters ternity are being dragged into it by some men who evidently have not learned the first principles

"Second-I have seen three these epidemics of anti-Catholicism —the Knownothings, the A. P. A. and the present one. It does seem ecided to give a grand strange at a time when the whole the interest of this trend of civilization is in the opundertaking at Spring posite direction, when countries on Thursday, July 23, to practically all Catholie are divorcing coneral public is lavited. Church and State. They must be a will be one of the hrave lot who fear that one Catholic of the kiad ever held hero, can control seven Protestants in this

> indorsing the Socialist candidates The moral support of Socialists is of course assured. Socialism regards the Catholic Church as the one great obstacle in its way, and hence will aid to any movement

directed against the church, These facts disclose a grave The disastrous tendencies of the anti-Catholic movement not to be underestlmated. Ap and lacredulity must be shaken off. The forces of bigotry must be re-pulsed. The influence of publica-tions like the Mensce must be counterbalanced. If there is one otent factor that is equal to ask it is the press.

CONDUCTS RETREAT.

The Rsv. Cletus Brady, C. P., ctor of the Sacred Heart Retreat a the Newburg road, is coaducting retreat for the Magdalen class at

the Good Shepherd Convent, Eighth and Madison streets, which will be concluded next Wednesday. Father Brady, returned last week from Akron, Ohio, where he officiated at the marriago of his brother, Emmet Brady

NEW PRIOR HERE.

The .ry Rev. Timothy Leanard Crowley, O. P., the recently elected Prior of St. Louis Bertrand Convent, has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Dominican church. Father Crowley is a nativo of Boston, Mnss., and having made his collegiate studies at Boston College, entered the Dominicsn order, where he reeeived the traditional training to fit him for the priesthood. During his scholasticate at the House of Studies, Washington, D. C., he ea-joyed the additional advantages of the post graduate courses of the Catholle University. During his term of sssignment at the Church of St. Antoninus, Newark, N. J., Fnther Crowley won distinctive success in pastoral duties, especially in the efficient management of the Holy Nama Society. For the pust six years he has been in charge of the English department of Aquinas Cellege, Columbus, Ohio, and Spiritual Director of the Ohio State Reform School for Boys. These offices Father Crowley has filled with signal tact and sympathy. He comes with a well earned reputation for all those qualities that lift a man to the position of n leader in the ways that tend toward God. The members of the parish will welcome Father Crowley and will be happy to assist in promoting the spiritual efficient management of the Holy to assist in promoting the spiritual and temporal well being of St. Louis Bertrand's parish.

HIBERNIAN PICNIC.

All indications point to a banner rowd at the annual picnic and reof the Ancient Order Ibernians at Phoenix Hiii Park ext Tuesday, many looking forward this date with n great deal of asure in anticipation of meeting friends and acquaintanees that they do not run across at any other time in the year. A special programme of Irish music and dances against the church will be observed. has been arranged by the Emerald Protestaats of this country would as a matter of course celebrate this have entire charge of the dance hall, the special committee promising a clean and high class order of dances. County President W. J. Connelly has appointed the follow-ing committees for the different con-

Gate and Box Office—Thomas W. Tarpy, Henry McDermott, Walter Cusick and Thomas Keenan. Cnow-nothing and A. P. A. agitalons.

Though sufficiently numerous to O'Keefe.

John Hession

best of them. The proceeds of the pienic will be donated to charity and the members of the four different divisions are putting forth their best

in advance of the picnic date. PRIEST MAYOR SPEAKS.

The Rev. Father Patrick R. Dunigan, priest Mayor at Lapeer, Mich., was greeted by a large audience at the Gienwood Chautauqua Assembly st Gienwood Park, New Albany, Tuesday night. His subject was The Decline of Religious Bigotry. Preceding the address the Rev. Father William F. Seibertz, pastor of St. Mary's church in New Alhany, in behalf of the management of St. Edward's Hospital, publicly nowledged the receipt by that inatitution of a check for \$200, representing the fee of former Vice President Fairbanks, who lectured at the Chautauqua Assembly Saturday aight and donated his fee to the hospital, expressing the thanks of the management to Mr. Fnirbanks evening was introduced by the Rev. Michael Halpin, pastor of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville and former associate pastor of Holy Trinity ehurch in New Albany, in a brief but eloquent address,

TAKES SOUTHERN BRIDE.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage at Jackson-ville, Fia., of Logan N. Rock, the well known young Louisville attor-Thursday, July 23, to practically all Catholic are divorcing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George will be one of the brave let who feer that one will be one of the brave let who feer that one of t young lady and a favorite in Jacksonviile society circles. The bride and groom are now on an extended honeymoon trip, and will return make Louisville their home a ance of the Socialist movement with August 15. Congratulations of sthe anti-Catholic eampaign. In wide circle of friends are extended after the happy couple.

FATTENING CHICKENS.

residents are any occupied in fat-teaing chickons for the supper and the purpose of purchasing arms to tawn fete to be given for Holy Cross equip the Irish Nationalist volunchurch on the church grounds on teers, who are fast being organized and 18. They latend to be barbecue the fowis in every way against Carson's Ulster Orangement barbecue the fowis in every and outdo anything ever held Spring Bank.

GREETED BY FRIENDS.

Col. William J. O'Hearn, who has just passed through a critical illussa, is again able to be out and is being warmly greeted by his legion of friends. Though still somewhat waak from his long confinement there is every indication that his ealth and strength will soon be

Who Filled Many Trying Posts in the New York Diocese,

Mgr. Thomas Preston Founded Sisters of the Divine · Compassion.

Guard His Enribly Remains in Chaple at White Plains.

WAS AN EPISCOPAL MINISTER

By James A. Rooney. Many converts to the faith have achieved distinction and won achieved distinction and won pre-ferment without seeking it, and mong such the career of Monsignor Thomas Scott Preston, the founder of the Sisters of the Divine Compassien, is a conspieuous examplo. His spiritual children venerate his name and they guard his earthly remains in the mausoleum of their chapel at White Plains, N. Y. He was born at Hartford, Conn.,

nly 23, 1824; of Protestant parents, being reared a Protestant, he honest ln his belief that the tant Episcopal church was a reach of the Catholic ehurch til he hecume convinced that he was in error in this heliof. By the grace of God he arrived at this conclusion from his own deep study of the history of the church and of the fathers and that without reading any distinctively Catholic hooks and without even consulting any of his many friends among the Catholic priesthood. And as soon as he became convinced of the truth of Catholic doetrine and teaching he recognized his obligati to accept

But this did not e career nor until a three years in faith of his big classical stud in his native

deaconnte he was refused ordination moay was performed by Bishop Delancey, of Western Now, York, In

hrief course in Fordham Seminary and was ordained by the Right Rev. John McCloskey, then Bishop of Albany and afterward the first licks to have a big sale of tickets American Cardinal. His first assignment was to duty at the Cathedral and two years later he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's church, Yonkers, where there are now fourteen Catholic churches and n Catholie population of about 75,000, and hesides he attended Dobhs Ferry and Tarrytown as out missions.

After two years of laborious work there he was selected by Archbishop llughes as his secretary to succeed the Rev. James Roosevelt Bayley, who on October 30, 1853, was consecrated Bishop of Newark. Two years later he was made Chancello of the diocese, which office he filled to the entire satisfaction of three successive Archbishops,

In 1861 he was appointed pastor of St. Ann's church, New York, where he erected n new church building and a school. In 1873 he was made Vicar General of the diocese, receiving the dignity Domestic Prelate in 1882 Prothonotary-Apostolio in 1888. died November 4, 1891, and Archhishop Michael Augustine Corrigan officiated at his obsequies, while Archhishop Patrick John Ryan, of Philadelphia, preached the funeral discourse.

Father Preston was a most devoted priest, a zenious paster and a rare executive, while an exquisite refinement of manner and an absolute loyalty to the church and to his superiors were distinguishing traits of his character. With all the laborious duties imposed upon him in the various responsible positions he filled he found time to give Advent and Lenten conforences that attracted imaiense congregations, and to write many books of a devotional and controversisl character.-Copyrighted.

SUPPORT NATIONALISTS.

At the meeting of Division 4, A Alderman Barney Campbell, Deputy Assessor Edward Brennaa, Joe Secretary Langan from the Irish Nationalist party, urging contributions from the frieads of home rule for the friends of home rule for the frieads of home ru it is expected that the County Bosrd, A. O. Il., will take matter and forward a substantial coatribution for the cause, Capt. coatribution for the cause, Capt. Fergus Kenuedy, of the fire department and member of the division, was reported as entirely recovered from his recent injuries. President John Hennsssy requested everyone to boost the County Board picnionext Tuesday, and stated that ticket returns should be made right away to himself or 'Freasurer Patrick Councily.

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any way responsible to the people, in FOR LABOR DAY. their efforts to control the policies The first Monday la September is of our State educational instituset naide for the laboring man-to tions; to fashion them after their hlm who in the sweat of his brow conceptions; to atandardize our esrns his bread. To him is this courses of study, and to surround day dedicated. The day is held sa- the institutions with conditions

cred hy millions of people to ob- which menace true academic freeserve the dignity of inhor, to en- dom and defeat the primary purcournge the heartiess and cheer the pose of democracy as heretofore preserved lnvlolable in our commoa wearled and spread Christ's teaching that he who robs the workingschools, normal . schools and unimsn of his wage rohs his own soui. versities." Coming from such a source, this South Louisville, are sojourning at should awaken our citizeaship and Martiasville, Ind. Lsbor day therefore has an unususl significance, and in its honor fitting celebrations are held in all the large prevent further eacroachments upon

cities of our country. To the Cath- our educational iastitutions by two men who have no care for the olic priest this presents an unique opportunity to speak of the church and labor, not only of Christ's teachnegle's and Rockefeller's scheme ings, but the encyclical of Pope Leo, lacks merit has long heen apparent, the Rerum Novarum, and of Bishop and the above declaration was Ketteler, and of the present day re- worthy the convention. lation between church and trade

WOMEN HAVE NERVE.

for this occasion. Lahor day is on Premler Asquith recently re-Monday, not Sunday, and should be ceived a delegation of representaobserved on that day. In places tives from the working women's where the day is publicly observed hranch of the suffragettes, listened high mass and a sermon should he courteously to what they had to held hefore the usual parade. Cathsay, and thea as courteously deolic trade unionists shou d assume clined to grant their request that a the responsibility of providing the women suffrage hill should he lamasa and sermon. Priests should troduced in Parliament at the presendeavor to extend an invitation to ent session. That was to have heer all-send out invitations, hearing anticipated. How these women the union label, to ali, Catholics and non-Catholics. The efforts of both priests and trade unionists will be suffrage, after the many exhi repald immeasurably, for the worktions they have been giving of then man will not forget that Christ irresponsibility and unfitness, isn't of New Aihany, are on a vacation trip to Chicago and the lake re-

DIFFERENCES IN OPINION.

for a fair opinion, we quote the following The Evening from Philosopher / Mann: "Do not

stand by

"On n fair count and with all the registered Democrats participating, Louisville is overwhelmingly for Beckham, hut all the registered vote will not come out, and some men may try to do a little stesling."

AIR PRIMARY.

unions. Now is the time to provide

To be sure, unless Beckham carries Louisviile hy an overwhelming majority, there will be fraud at the poils from Mr. Knott's viewpoint, yet the Post from day to day assures its readers that Chalrman Frank McGrath and Mayor Buschemeyer will do all in their power to see that the primary is fairly conducted, and these two men, hy virtue of their positions, will be n large factor in seeing that the primary is fairly conducted. The primary can not help but be fair. Mr. Knott knows

this as well as anyhody. furnish the money and the saloon-enforce the law on all alike. keepers and druggists who pay hig ilcense, who will not be found and justly so. Certain it is that the drinking. brewer and liquor dealers will not A. O. Stanley or Gov. McCreary would make a much stronger race hefore the people than Beckham, and that Louisville is almost solidiy against him. But we may look for the Evening Post to shout "fraud" and blame the stronger and stronger are stronger and stro have charge of the polis on August and blame the "whisky interests" when its candidate is defeated.

SCENTS DANGER.

That danger stalks behind the Carnegie and Rockefelier foundations and that they are agencies that menace true academic freedom and

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fontana has been

visiting friends in Chicago. Miss Myrtie Murphy, of Portisnd,

home from a visit to Cincinnati, Edward J. Bosler ls on a two eeks' trip to New York and Bos-

Miss Catherine Scannell was last week the guest of frleads at Spring-

Mlss Catherine Morlarity has been pending the week with friends in

Mlss Msry Barrett went to Cloverport last week for a visit with Mrs

Evanaville.

Mlss Mae Adams was the week end guest of Miss Amelia Moody at i'ewee Valley.

Mrs. Bsxter Kremer spent last week with Mrs. Hosace Hays at Eilzabethtown.

Mrs John Hannan and Miss Dalsy Hannan are spending the month at Ashville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, of

Miss Marguerite Moriarity Sunday to spend a month visiting in Northern Indiana.

Gaaz occupied the chair and Secretary Thomas Doian presented the

Miss Margaret Wickham has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Downs, nt Bloomfleld,

Bioomfield, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Msry Murphy.

Mrs. Mnry Pailiam Is home from

Miss Durrett Oglesby at Prestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan, South Louisville, have returned from per capita tax for the national body a visit with relatives near Boaney- President Ganz asked all members

could expect any saae, law respect. Nell Burkholder were last week ing person to favor granting them guests of Mrs. J. L. Riester at Park-

ohn J. Coyle and Wlil Receuver. sorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stites and For the henefit of some who are en, and especially unable to allow for enyone clse's Eastwood.

For the henefit of some who are baby are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Biackwell at Eastwood.

Knights of Columbus of Albany was

Miss Rachel O'Brien entertnined arge a fair think of knocking out mnother 1191 the members of her card club Mon- the guests of the Cliff Haven insti-

Misses Beezie Hannan and Nelile

Mrs. Mary Curran and daughters,

spend two months in Europe.

in Lexington and the Biuegrass.

Miss Cornelia Meagher has

Returning Saturday from

wedding trip to Atlantic City, John C. Hardin and Miss Barbsra Barksdaie announced their marriage, which took place at Holy Trinity on July 2. They are now at home to their friends at 229 Park Place,

Miss Mabel Graviss and John C. Traves were quietly married Tues-

summer montha.

nneil and wife, Mrs.

self of ten yeara a

ASQUITH. Premler Asquith has now

Rellly left Tues office for over six years, a longer Dawson Springs. period than any hut three men since the days of Lord Liverpool. Though the past week were Misses Kathe patriotic address which was a masthe strain upon his administration McSweeney, Annie McGiil and Marhas been great the Premier seems to thrive. While he has aged somewhat, and so have all those who have gone through the last few strenuous years with him, he is still master of the House of Completion of the imposing ceremonies of the fiag raising the Knights and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their departed for Albany hy specifical train. The week's educational programme and specific train. The week's educational programme and the completion of the imposing ceremonies of the fiag raising the Knights and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at the dining hall of the Summer School restaurant and their friends took dinner at mons, where as a tactlcian none come within miles of him. With the home on Bolling avenue. settlement of the Uister situation he will be able to look back upon a iong and unbroken series of suc-Hannnn left Sunday for New York, from where they sailed Thursday to cesses.

When autolsts come here from No msn of ordinary reasoning other towns and cities they should powers will contend that "Louisville observe the speed laws. There is no is overwhelmingly for Beckham." It valid reason why our courts should is hut natural that he would he be more lenient with the stranger opposed by the distiliery and than the resident. Were the case brewery owners, their thousands of murder would our court officials employes, the manufacturers of make a distinction? The only way son and Thomas Curran at New guen held pastorates in St. Mary's bottles and harrels, the hankers who to make safe person and life is to liaven.

New York City Orangemen held shouting or voting for one who their Twelfth of July parade last would confiscate their property, de- Sunday in Jersey City. With them stroy their business and make were two Junior Order councils, the working men idie. If any man was whole making an insignificant showgoing about preaching a crusade ing. Though it was the Sabhath the favoring the destruction of the speakers made dire predictions for to her father, James Wolfe, of Sunday, Frank Goss, Evening Post's property, Editor the future of this country, and then South Eighth street. Knott would denounce such a one, the crowd went to dancing and

England's best friend and Ire-land's worst enemy in the United States are John Devoy and his Gselic American, but fortunstely both are impotent.

Sojourning at West Baden this week were George C. Murphy and wife and Misses Katherine and Llilian Devine, Bertha Graves, Mil-dred Smith and Evelyn Philpott, all both are impotent.

Huerta has resigned, which gives hope for peace in Mexico.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

defest the primary purpose of democracy in schools, was brought out at the convention of the National Educational Association, which must be looked upon as good authority. The convention expressed its conviction and censure in the following resolution, adopted without a dissenting vote:

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"We view with alarm the scitivity of the Carnegie and Roel of the watering resorts.

His many friends throughout the city will be rejoiced to learn that this week there was a slight chauge for the better in the condition of the Rev. Father Louis C. Ohle, pastor of St. Martin's church. For two months Father Ohle has been suffering from rheumatism and for a time was unable to either speak or hear. He is now able to move about the rectory, and it is hoped that his condition will an improve as to allow him to soon seek the benefits of the watering resorts.

WELCOME VISITOR.

The Kentucky Irlsh American received a visit Wedacsday from the Rev. Father Chrysostom Coons, O. S. B. Father Chrysostom was here ming Pool opens today. on his annual visit in the interest of Jasper College, which for years has been attended by many Louisville boys. He will remain here for some time and will return for the new school year, which opens Septem

FATHER FALLON PLACED.

Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue has appointed the Rev. Father John Falion, recently ordained, as as-sistant postor of St. Paul's church at Owensboro, Father Edward Fltz-geraid, the pastor, has heca crit-ically lli for some time past, and until his recovery and return Father Fallon will have charge of the af-fairs of the church. St. Paul's is one of the big congregations of the diocese, and friends of the young priest are elated over his sppoint meat there.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

Despite the extreme heat that prevailed there was a large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Federation, held at the Visitation Home. President Gaaz occupied the chair and Secrecommunications and announced that the Archbishop Ireland address and the Federation Bulletin would he Treasurer Jacoh Hubbuch stated that the Catholic church directory would he placed in the leading hotels of the city and that the Federation had no hills outstanding. Miss Margaret Mnrphy entertained that its revision of the constitution at her home in Portland with a kit-chen shower for Miss Mary Wald. and will be ready for submission very sooa. Chairman Peter J. Missea Dorothy Cassiliy and Hen-etta Bannon were recent guests of Catholic books in the Public onia. Library was heing printed and would be ready for distribution at the next meeting. After allowing the to attend the next meeting, when delegates will be chosen for Misses Winifrede Filburn and Baltimore convention that meets in

SUMMER SCHOOL,

School, and the celebrations connected with the flag-raising exerclses of the Albany Cottage, at which Knights of Columbus of Albany was present, brought to a close a weel think of knocking out nother and the members of her card club Mondan's brains because he dia loug opinion from you. It will diagram opinion from you. It will diagram opinion to knock you of and the second to knock you of the second from the partons and officers of the summer School, all of whom ast week on a trip ast week on a trip. which will long be remembered hy rival with eager anticipation. The reverend President came on the early morning train and after a hrlef rest and Miss Florence made a visitation to all the cottages on the grounds. In the afternoon he spoke to the Knights of Colum bus at the flag raising exercises of Among those salling for Europe the Albany Cottage, delivering a erpolece of oratory and eloquence. At the completion of the imposing Phil McGovern, Sr., the veteran the outdoor exercises and amuse ietter carrier, who was taken ill two ments made the time pass cleasantly weeka ago, is still confined to his home on Bolling avenue.

AGED PRIEST DIES.

stay.

Rev. Louis Guerguen, eighty years old, died early Sunday morning Mrs. Mary Daley and Master Edsenllity at the pastoral residence of win Bannon will return the first of St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral at next week from a visit to relatives Vincennes, Ind., in which he was ordained fifty-five years sgo, and which he later served for seventeen years as rector until his retirement Regina and Christisna, enjoyed a a few years ago. Before helng sta-pleasant visit to Mrs. J. S. Dicker-tioned at Vincennes Father Guerilaven.

Mrs. Walter D. Binford and daughters, Misses Irene and Gertrude Binford, have gone to Prospect, where they will spend the support months.

Some and Thomas Curran at New guen held pastorates in St. Mary's of the Knobs, New Albany; Loogotee, Madison and St. Mary's of the Woods. Ile was also a great factor in industrial Vincennes. His funeral was held Friday, attended by clergy from all parts of Indiana.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

John J. Reilly, of Philadelphis, arrived here Tuesday to join his wife, who had heen here on a visit the foot of Market street at noon twentytwo years of age, of avenue, was drowned within aight of Purcell Chalk, twelve years old, and Gifts aggregating \$1,068,387 Conroy and May Spieth in Jefferwere made to the Catholic Unisonville, where she made many covered by the life agvers Alhert Thornherry, twenty-

The bill for the coming week Fontane Ferry Park promies much in the way of comedy and nvelty of a varied sort that ought prove entertaining. Natleilo and als free Mrs. David B. Garvey is in Detroit to spend three weeks with her alster, Mrs. Ralph Bium. She was accompanied by her four youngest children, leaving three to the care of their genial father, who is fully reslizing his responsibility.

LIEBERT-JACKSO The marriage of Miss Mallebert, dsughter of Mr. and Mrs. eter J. Liebert, to Samuel Jackson f l'ittsburgh, Pa., was solemnize on the evening of July 15 at 9 o'pck at St. Joseph's church, Fath Alexander officialing. A supple at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, when many friend assem-

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Mrs. Ida Noske, aged forty years lliness of six months. Her funerai was held Monday morning from St. Anthony's church, attended hy many mourning friends.

Death darkened the of Thomas and Kate Murray, 2848 West Market street, taking from them their promising two-year-old son Thomas. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon with interment in St. Louis cemetery. Frienda and relatives extead the heresved pareats most aincere sympathy.

years and a long-time and respected resident of Louisville, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 432 East Main street, survived hy only her hushand, Edward Madigan. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Michsel's church, of which she had been a fsithful and devout member.

Prostrated by the heat on Monday, followed by the bursting of a blood vessel, Mrs. Nelile Shannon, beloved wife of Michael Shannoa, dled Tuesday afternoon st her home, 926 East Main street. She was flfty-three years old and a widely known and highly esteemed memher of St. John's church, from where her funeral was held Thursday morning.

The many friends of Frank and Molife Bayer, 710 Caldwell street, extend to them heartfelt sympathy on the death of their beloved daughter Minnie May. She was twenty-four years old and a young woman of splendid character. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Paul's church Rev. Thomas York Paul's church, Rev. Thomas Young officiating at the solemn mass

Mrs. Catherine Martin, widow of John Martin and mother of Miss Marie Martin and Mrs. Martin Jen-niags, was called to her eternal reward Tuesday morning, ending a life that was full of good works. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh celehrating the high mass of requiem and paying tribute to the life of the de

By the death of Mrs. Ann Rush, widow of John Rush, the Dominican parish lost one of its pioneer and most devout members. Mrs. Rush was seventy-nine years of age, most

day morning at the Cathedral of the Assumption, and 'after a wedding hreakfast left on a bridge tour to French Lek Springs and other points. They will make their residence at 852 South Fifth street. FONTAINE FERRY CASINO AND ORPHED THE PARK BEAUTIFUL Xtragood Vaudeville THE PARK BEAUTIFUL Xtragood Vaudeville

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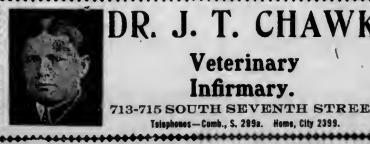
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What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

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Every division now has a class of candidates awaiting initiation. Division 3 meets Monday night. All members are urged to be pres-

The New Hampshire State con vention will be held the first week

orcoran will have good reports to submit for the Kentucky Ladies' Auxiliary.

The two sociai clubs are surely doing great work for their divisions. Their every undertaking has been successfui.

A inrge gathering enjoyed the euchre of the Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday night. This one nugura well for those to follow.

Division 1 of Concord, N. H. added forty-five new members during the past six months and has now the largest treasury in its history.

mer Secretary of State; Mayor Karh and Gov. Cox will he the speakers.

John Kenny from their recent meetings. He has heen in poli-heaith and was forced to go to French Lick in the hope of recuperating. Miss Mary Dennis was awarded the prize of the auxiliary at Dover.

N. H., for securing the largest number of members. Another contest was immediately started, to end next November. The moonlight excursion of the Hibernian Social Ciuh was a decided success. Many are hoping that an-

other wili he soon given. All who went had a good time and enjoyable County President William Connelly will leave Sunday morning for

the national convention at Norfoik. He wili be accompanied by Miss Fannle Kennedy, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Miss Mary Corcoran, County President.

WILL SEE THE WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dant, Miss Lucille Dnnt, Miss Rose Kearns, Miss Ella Dant and Mrs. Mattle Dant left hls week for a month's trip through the West, visiting Yellowstone Park, Santa Fe, Los Angeles and San

STITHTON.

Horaee Warren Brian, aged sixtyfive years, one of the most prom-lnent citizens of Stithton, died Tuesdsy of compilcations after n long illness. He was a director of the People's Bank and took an active part in business and commercial life of his section. He belonged to St. l'atrick's church and ieaves his wife, six daughters, two sons, one sister and two brothers. He was one of the wealthiest and most highly esteemed men of the county.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTE TRICK.

A London policeman arrested two suffragettes who were acting suspiciously near a church recently and marched them toward the police station, holding one by each hand. He was getting along all right desplte the struggie of the two militants when a third woman approached from behind and cut the eonstable's suspenders. Either his trousers or his prisoners had to go and the two women escaped. The hohhy is being unmercifully "joi-iled" and has applied to he trans-ferred to another precinct.

CENTRAL' VEREIN.

Pittshurgh is to be host to the Central Verein convention this year. It opens on August 9 and continues for four days. The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. John Bonzano, gate, the Most Rev. John Bonzano, D. D., is to attend the convention. He will eelehrate Pontifical mass in St. Paul's Cathedral on the opening day, when Bishop Schremhs, of Toledo, will preach the sermon in German. The opening meeting will he held on Sunday afternoon in the Music hall of the Exposition hulding, where the Papal Delegate will address the assemblage. About fifaddress the assemblage. About fif-teen choirs from German Catholic churches, assisted by an orchestra of thirty men, will render the musi-csi numbers.

VISIT TO ROME.

Gas Ranges

The venerahie and Right Rev.
John J. Hennessy, Bishop of
Wichita, Kas., is now en route on
his ad limina visit to Rome. Previous to his departure he was presented with a purse of over \$1,800
hy the priests and people of his

ARCHBISHOP A JUBILARIAN. Archhishop Riordan, of San Fran isco, has just entered upon olden year of his priesthood.

TRAINING FOR TEACHERS.

Miss Mahel Carney has been appointed to train the high school pupils in Minnesota to teach in the rural schools of the State.

RAPID INCREASE.

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Patrick J. Weish, State President, will depart tomorrow night for the Norfolk convention.

Division 1 will have no meeting Tuesday night. All the members will be at Phoenix Hill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Syracuse gave a social and euchre for the St. Vincent's Orphanage picnic.

Secretary John Keaney says Division 2 will soon get busy and take its piace in the front rank.

When the State and county officials.

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added forty-five new members during the past six months and has now the largest treasury in its history. Hibernians of Columhus, Ohio, are actively preparing for Irish day on August 5. Hon. J. D. Ryan, former Secretary of State; Mayor Karh and Gov. Cox will be the speakers.

Jeferaonvilie Hihernians missed John Kenny from their recent meetings. He has heen in post health and was forced to go to

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1. Meets at Faiis' City Haii on First and Third Tuesdays.

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At 60—14 years longer.

At 70—9 years longer.

At 80—4 years longer.

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CANADA CENSUS. The religious censua of Canada shows that one-third of the Domin-lon is Catholic, and Catholics are hy far the largest individual denomina-tion. Their present number is

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

There are good prospects for three more councils in Idaho. Fifty-five candidates joined the order at the initiation at Milford

The lowa State convention gave \$200 each to the four dloceses for educational purposes.

Plans are preparing for the erec tion of a three-story home at Spring field, Mass., that will cost \$125,000. Fiorentine Council of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has the distinction of being the originator of permanent homes.

Councils at Evnnsviiie, ind. Lockport, N. Y.; Portland, Ore., and Springfield, Zanesville and Dayton, Ohio, nre making efforts to secure permanent homes.

The fourth degree exemplification will be a big feature of the national convention at St. Paul. It will take pinee at the Armory, and the high honor will he conferred on n class of about 500.

Coi. P. Ii. Calinhan, Kentucky State Deputy, has named as District Deputles Messrs, James J. O'Brien, of Lexington; John R. Sower, of Frankfort; Albert B. Oberst, of Owensboro, and C. Morton Hand, of Paducah.

At a meeting in Cincinnati of Hamilton county Grand Knights a resolution was passed covering the organization of a central chapter and providing for grenter unity of action and aim between the councils of the county.

SIMPLICITY IN GRADUATION.

Now that the aweet girl gradunte

has retired from the field of her scholastic attninmenta to world's wider circle, or the more sacred one of home, it might not be amiss to speak the retarded word for her sisters of the cinss of '15, piace, smiling across the sea of faces with wistful eyes into "the vision of the future far as human eye can see." The word is one for greater simplicity in gowning, in JOHN E. functions, in everything that means expenditure of money, which some of that class of '15 will find ao hard to obtain. There was a movement atarted in some of the public achools this year which our convents might do weii to emulate. The custom was inaugurated of having the girls make their own commencement gowns, of some pretty, cheap material, in a modish but modest TELEPHONE 209 style—a thing not impossible. Catholie educators and Catholic parents can do much in instructing their young maidens in the beauty of simplicity, and to quote a apeaker at one of the commencements, to make them realize that "beauty unndorned is adorned the most." The iesson is not a hard one, and it should he insisted upon. There are many rensons for this simplicity. Often the giri of moderate means is forced, through the lack of moral courage, to dress in a style out of all proportion to her means or else PHONE CITY 859. appear conspicuous. meal goes to buy the flowera she earries and which are not at all a necessary adjunct to the pretty exercises. Flowers and ribbon and jaces mean little to the rich, but to the struggiling parents who have to provide them for a daughter for whom they have airendy made vital sacrifices to secure an they are the jast straw that hreaks the camel's hack. More uniformity and simplicity would help much, and would indicate refinement and charity in the happiest of combinations And it is well to remember while on this subject that not all the extravagances of commencements monopolized by the giris.

LESELIA REMEDIES.

Attention is called to the card in our advertising columns of the Leselia Fever Remedles Company which is the product of a formula by Brother Dennis, now stationed at the Sacred Heart Retreat, but who for years was located in the feverplagued districts of South America doing missionary work. prepared from a plant that grows in South America, where Brother Dennis discovered it while administering to the stricken natives, and which brought relief even in the most malignant cases. The re-markable virtue of this remedy lies in the fact that, intsead of depressing the patient, it builds up the sys-tem while destroying the fever, this feature being a marvel to the medicai world. In addition Leselia is recognized as a spiendid blood purlfier and is easy to take, having no hitter taste as in the case of many medicinea of that class.

BOTTLE TRICK.

This trick seems almost impos-aible, but you can do it. The a piece of twine securely around the neck of a hottie, then iay a match on the cork, bold it firmly, hring the ends of the twine up over it and tie a knot forming a loop. You may remove the match to show that you have simply tied a loop. Then insert the match through the loop, reat one end on the eork and lay the other on the projecting edge of the table, when the hottle will swing clear of

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The excellent singing bills being presented at Riverview Park are responsible for a most remarkable attendance at that cool and poular resort these bot days and nights. Miss Frances Greene, the furniture dealer, bad a narrow escape from the dangerous automobile last Friday. Miss Greene was driving her pony and cart, and at Johnson and Main they were run into by an automobile of the George Fetter Company. She was thrown into the street and the cart demolished. The girl was removed to her their praise of the "Spotless Kitchen" and its service.



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who did not register last year, so as to vote in the Primary Election August 1st. No one can register except for the following reasons:

- 1. Necessarily absent from the City of Louisville.
- 2. Ill and unable to attend the place of registration.
- 3. Was unable to attend the place of registration on account of the sickness of a member of his family.
 - 4. Moved into Precinct since last registration.
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AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Events in the Catholic His-

tory of America.

By James A. Rooney.

July 20, 1720—Death of Charles

uly 21, 1853-Orphan Asylum of

the Holy Family at Auburn, N.

July 22, 1821—James C. Madigan horn in Damariscotta, Maine:

Majne, October 16, 1879.

July 24, 1900-The Most Rev. John

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LAW SAYS YES.

Louisville, July 14, 1914.—Editor Kentucky Irish American: I have bad a dispute with a friend which you can settle by answering this question: If Gov. McCreary should be nominated for United States Senator in the Democratic primary, August 1, and elected in November, would his term begin on March 4 next and would that make Lieut. Gov. McDermott Governor of Kentucky from March to December,

1915? Yours, T. J. L.
Under the constitution of Kentucky Gov. McCreary could not hold two offices at one time. These days Congress is in session every spring and summer. It will be in assion in March, 1915. The Governor would of course not leave his seat in the United States Senate vacant and give the Republicans that big advantage. He would go to Washington and be sworn in as a Senator and would cease to be Governor, ernor of Kentucky, because constitution of Kentucky says that whenever the Governor is removed from office, resigns or is absent from the State or is unable from any cause to discharge the duties of his office, his place shall be taken

by the Lieutenant Governor. TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Quite a tribute was paid to amateur ball and the Catholic Baseball League last Sunday afternoon when a crowd of over 5,000 people attended the game between the Olympics and Champions at Shaw-nee Park, while about 3,000 people wero divided among the other three gamea in the same league and at the same park. The long continued tie was broken between the two ahove named teams, the Champions pulling out a well earned victory in the closing innings. The Imperials, wbo are coming at a rapid clip, easily triumphed over the Trinity team, while the Sbamrocks beat Mackin in one of the fastest games of the season. The Bruins sboved the K. of C. further in the celiar, but only after a struggle. The schedule is as follows: Trinity vs. Olympics, Mackin vs. K. of C., Champions vs. Shamrocks, and Bruins va. Imperials. The standing to date:

Cinb. Won

SELECT DR. FOWLER.

Dr. J. W. Fowler, Superintendent of the City Hospital, bas been selected to deliver an address on the "Scientific, Economical and Humane Conduct of Municipal General Hospitals in the Southern States" before the convention of the American Hospital Superintendents' Association which will meet at St. Paul on Aug-ust 25. Dr. Fowler was selected to make the address because be has visited municipal hospitals in all of the large cities of the United States and is well acquainted with conditions in them. This recognition speaks well for Louisville and its Superin-

HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

Monday night there was a largely

attended and cuthusiastic meeting of the Executive Committee arranging for the midsummer festival and lawn fete for the benefit of Sts. No More Attscksl

Mandan, N. Dak., Jan. 13.

I feel obliged to express thanks for the good effect which Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had on our daughter, after she was treated by physicians 4 years and declared incurable, but after she took one-haif bottle only of the Tonic the attacks disappeared and no more symptoms since, besides she feels better than before. We are so very glad of such good results, that we hope God will bless the Tonic for the future benefit of others, who may need it. Mrs. Rev. H. Dleter.

Mrs. Ida Damon, of West Upton, Mass., says that she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic because she did not sleep well eince about a year, but then she siept all right and feels better than for a long time.

Mrs. M. Winkler, of Kenterville, Idaho, gave the Tonic to a 4-year-old girl which had also St. Vitus' Dance, and since then it quite well and healthy. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, which will take place on the hospital grounds on Monday and Tuesday, July 27 and 28. Nearly every parish was represented, and the reports point to the largest out-door-festival of the year. On the grounds will be all kinds of amusements, country storea, handsome bootbs and rotarles and excellent meals heginning at an early hour and continuing until all are served. The noble work of the Sisters of Charity in our midst certainly must appeal to the beart of every man, and their struggle to meet the heavy deht upon their institution renders it necessary that some special effort he put forth by their friends to assist them. The Sisters themselves are doing much therefore hoped all will lend a belping hand and lighten their hurden. There will be seen their hurof the preliminary work, and There will be another meeting of the Executive Committee at the bospital Monday night and it particularly desirous that all who can be present.

DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW.

Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis team will be here tomorrow to meet Timely Record of Some Memorable Louisville in a double header, foiiowed by single games Monday and Tuesday, nfter which the Colonels leave for a trip through the four Western towns, not returning home until August 8. Owner Wathen has greatly strengthened the line-up by the purchase of Midkiff and Danlels, the former batting 357 for July 19, 1906-Opening of first laymen's retreat in America in chapel of Mission House of the Fathers of the Divine Word at forty-one games in the International Techny, lil., with seventeen retreatants; Sacred Heart Retreat-League last season and 'fleiding 893, while Daniels batted 241 and fielded 959 for the same number of games in that league, these two beants' League organized the next ng sure to add to the aggressiveness of the team on the coming road Carroll, grandfather of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who arrip. There is no question of the oyalty of the fana during the presrived in Maryland from Ireland in ent home stay of the club, the week October, 1688, as Attorney Genday attendance being remarkable and the fans never giving up until eral of the Province and agent of the last man was out. There is only one criticism in regards to the con duct of the games at Eclipse Park, and that is the great latitude allowed the piker betters who frequent the neighborhood of third base, to the most conspicuous Catholic and most eloquent and eminent law-yer of bls time in New England; great annoyance of many spectators, forth every effort to stamp out this appointed by Gov. Dingley in 1875 on commission to revise State constitution; died at Houlton, nuisance, the betting in many in-stances being made by shoesiring gambiers looking for cheap no-

SPECIAL REGISTRATION.

Richmond and first Rector of the Catholic University, appointed second 'Archhisbop of Dubuque; horn at Bailysbannon, Ireland; ordained July 2, 1866; consecrated August 25, 1878.

July 25, 1845—Consecration of the Right Rev. Francis Norhert Blanchet as Bisbop of Oregon City; apostle of Oregon and first Archhisbop of the Northwest; ludefatigable missionary; said mass on aummit of Rockies, 3 a. m., November 26, 1878; resigned in 1880; died June 18, in bia eightyeighth year.—Copyrighted.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Frances Greene, the fifteen—

Miss Frances Greene, the fifteen—

Today in the County Clerk's office there will be a special registration, when those who were ahsent from the city, ill and unahie to attend or unable to attend or account of illness in their family and did not register last year may have their names placed on the books and be entitled to vote in the predict since the last registration and any who have hecome of age since last election or will become of age before the November election may also register. The County Clerk's office will be open for ihis purpose from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night.

BIG FISH FRY.

The Passionist fathers and the people of St. Agnes congregation are arranging something out of the ordinary for the entertainment of their friends, and it is expected large crowds will attend. They have secured Phoenix Illii Park for Monday, August 3, when they will give an ali-day fish fry and picnic, the first of its kind here this season, and one that all will enjoy.

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